WANTED THE BOY THRASHED IN COURT.

Justice Greensfelder Proposed to Settle Assault Case Without Airing the Evidence.

LAD'S FATHER NOT WILLING.

Charges 'Against Maurice Thompson Finally Dismissed, but the Squire Still Thought Flogging Good for Him.

Justice J. B. Greensfelder of Clayton yes terday offered to dismiss the assault case in his court against 16-year-old Maurice Thompson of Ellendale, provided his father would give him a "sound thrashing." The Squire wanted the punishment administered in open court, and the large number of spectators who had been attracted by the sensational nature of the charges were built by his house, considerably disappointed when the elder Accordingly, who Thompson declined to comply with the re-

Pourteen-year-old Agnes Carman was the Justice Greensfelder, who is a man of re-fined sensibilities, decided he would not have them aired in his court if he could prevent it. He was even willing that Mr. Thompson take his son home and administer the flogging, but the fond parent still refused, much to the delight of Maurice, who had begun to tremble when the idea

The trial consumed the entire afternoon, at the conclusion of which Judge Greens-felder concluded that the character of the case was sufficient to warrant its dismissal from his court, even though the prosecuting officers strenuously objected to such an arrangement. He still insisted, however, that Maurice should be given a dose of "hickory oil" that would cause him hereafter to walk in the paths of rectitude.

The Thompsons are well connected so-cially in Ellendale. Mr. Thompson is a well-known business man in St. Louis. The Carmans are also prominent. One of the chief witnesses in yesterday's trial, an aunt of the complainant, is a teacher in the St. Louis public schools.

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J. F. FARISH REPUBLIC BUILDING.

CITY ITEMS.

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DEFENDS HIS LAND WITH A SHOTGUN.

William L. Meyers Objects to Build Institution at Denver for Cure of Government Crop Report Says the ing of Suburban Railway Branch Through His Property.

Company Brings the Matter Into Clayton Circuit Court-Hearing Before Judge Hirzel To-Day.

William L. Meyers, a real estate owner on Sixty-sixth atreet near the Olive Street road, has declared a shotgun quarantine on the new Brentwood branch of the Suburtan Railway Company. The proposed new line and passes the property of Moyers. He obfeeted strenuously when the surveys were made and declared the road should never be

Accordingly, when the large gang of lathe construction of its new road came into was determined upon sight of the Meyers estate, the owner thereof complaining witness against Thompson, was waiting for them. He first built a The nature of the charges was such that | fence across the right-of-way and then nat on top of it with his shotgun, declaring that | Hospital Committee, constring of Nathan | lambe States, although complaints of coa the first man who attempted to molest him | Drucker, D. J. Heyman, Louis Newburger, would do so at his perfi.

other property owners who thought the adopted unanimously. The hospital is for same as Meyers and assisted him in during the benefit of consumptives of all creeds vorable for the advancement of crops. the laborers to attempt to work at that and nationalities. The committee recomplace. They were successful. Although the mended that the institution should be laborers outnumbered them by a ratio of owned sustained and oversited by all grant about twelve to one, still the workmen did not have courage enough to defy the plucky in its support. property owners. Their foreman appealed to them to make a charge with him, but they concluded that his ideas of modern warfare were not up to the standard and

that they were accordingly not ready to make heroes out of themselves. The matter was reported to the officials of The matter was reported to the officials of the company, who yesterday filed a petition in the Circuit Court at Clayton, asking that Meyers be restrained from interfering with them any further. In their petition they stated that several persons had assisted Meyers in his fight, but they had been unable to ascertain their names. In presenting the petition Attorney John W. McKlininey stated for the railroad company that his clients had decided to submit the matter to the courts rather than to perform any rash acts for which they might afterwards be condemned.

The petition was such an unusual one that Judge Hirzel said he wanted time to consider it even before a temporary restraining order would be issued. He set this afternoon for a hearing of the case, at which time Meyers will have a chance to explain his action.

BARTHOLDT GAVE NOTHING.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Eureka Springa, Ark., May 22.—J. E. Mitchell, a patent-right man from Littie Rock, shot and instantly killed Charles Devers, a resident, here this afternoon, Devers had prosecuted Mitchell for an alleged insult to the former's wife, and had been defeated, whereupon he attacked Mitchell, who had sought to prove immeral character of Deven's wife. Devers struck Mitchell with brass knuckles, As he was brought back by the police he hegged that Mitchell, who had previously fired one shot, be disarmed. His request was unheeded, and as he was brought into Mitchell's presence the latter fired a bullet through his heart.

"Boro-Formalin" (Eimer & Amend) as an antiseptic, cleansing mouth and tooth wash, is unsurpassed.

Examinations for Teachers

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Jefferson City, Mo., May 22.-State Super-ntendent W. T. Carrington announced that he will conduct examinations for State cer-tificates next week, as follows: Clinton, High School building, Monday and Tuesday, May 18 and 29; Cameron, High School building, Wednesday and Thursday, May 30 and ing, Wednesday and Thursday, May 30 and il. St. Louis, Washington University, Fri-day and Saturday, June 1 and 2. All who expect to take examinations should enter the first morning not later than 8 a. m.

"Hig Four" to Cincinnati. Finest service,

Illinois State Fair.

Springfield, III., May 22.—Members of the Illinois State Board of Agriculture met here to-day and platted the State Fair Grounds, in preparation for the coming State Fair

B'NAI BRITH PLANS FOR NEW HOSPITAL.

Consumption to Be for Use of All Nationalities.

Officers-Committees Report on Orphan Asylum and Other Matters.

The convention of District Grand Lodge | BEPUBLIC SPECIAL No. 2 of the Order of B'Nat Brith ended yesterday evening at 6 o'clock, after a serion in this city of three days, Yesterday will run from Brentwood to De Hodiamont v as the most important day of the convention, as the date and place of the next con vention were determined mean at the mea-Several important committee reports were also made in the course of the day, and borers that the company has employed in the establishment of a hospital at Denver

> Samuel Bowman in the chair. The Denver owned, sustained and operated by all grand enced less favorable conditions than in the lodges, which should hereafter co-operate previous week, owing to the prevalence of

The next committee was that on the Cleveland Orchan Asylum. The members composing the committee-Jacob Trest, D. M. Levy, Soi Ehrman, Max Russack and I. N. Helmes-reported the asylum to be in more than 500 children. This asytum was opened in 1868.

The Committee on Propaganda and Expansion then reported. This body was composed of F. S. Apenel, Sol Dreyous, Mor-ris Friedman, Charles Wachten and Emil Over the northern man, and from the Committee on General Work, consisting of R. M. Fri, J. L. Stern. M. S. Coben, Whilam Ormania and Joseph Levy. The reports of other committees for lowed. A telegram was ordered son to David Adler of Milwankee expressing thanks for the work he has done on kental of the Denver hospital.

dackson, Mass., May 22.—The business district of Forest, on the Alabama and Vicksburg Relirond, fifty miles east of this city, was burned to-day. The fire started in the general store of Storey & Smythe, and spread rapidly northward, destroying twelve business houses. The loss is estimated at \$200,000.

Correct Forms of Wedding Invitations Are assured when ordered at Mermod & Jaccard's, society stationers, Broadway and Locust; 100 finest engraved calling eards and plate, \$1.50; 100 cards from your plate, \$1. Write for empyles and prices- Malled free.

Illinois National Guard.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Springfield, Ill., May 22.—Permission to parade on Decoration Day, May 20, fully armed and equipped, was granted the Chicago troops of the First Cavairy, Illinois National Guard, to-day by Adjutant General Pages. An election for First Lieutenapt and to fill such vacancies as may exist is ordered to be held in Company A. Elishth Hattailon, at 8 p. m. Friday, June 1, 1800 Major John R. Marshall of the Eighth Estinion will

Mr. E. A. Jaccard Of the watch department of Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust, will be pleased to see his friends and all interested

in fine watches, silverware and jewels, Boston, Mass. May 22-Samuel A. Elliott of Cambridge Mass, was elected president of the American Unitarian Assopresident of the Am clation here to-day.

DROUGHT CONDITIONS PARTLY RELIEVED.

Weather Was Generally Favorable.

WORKMEN AFRAID TO ATTACK. DISTRICT CONVENTION ENDS. COOL FOR CORN IN PLACES.

Warm Contest Over Election of Complaints of Injury to Wheat From Hessian Fly Are Still More Numerous-Rain 1s Needed.

> Washington, May 22.-The special weekly crop report, made public to-day by the Department of Agriculture, is as follows: Abundant rains have relieved drought conditions in the Middle Atlantic States, Lat drought continues in the upper Missourt Valley, Minnesota and Northern Wiscon

over the greater part of the country east Nexterday's ression opened in the parlor of the Micshsippi River have been favorof the Southern Hotel, with President able for rapid growth, and especially in the Ohio Valley and Middle and South At-Semuel Friedman and Louis Block, was the Central Gulf States. From Nebraska and It is said that there were two or three first to be called, and their report was Wynming southward to the Rie Grande the Upper Musteshph valleys corn has experi

> Michigan it is well advanced. More numerous reports of injury to win ter wheat by the Hessian fly are received flourishing condition, now containing than in the previous week, especially in the States of the Obia and Central Mississippl valleys, but otherwise the crop has made entisfactory advancement, although to-

low temperatures and excessive moisture.

In Minnesota and the Dakotas planting is

tank growth is reported from portions of Over the northern portion of the spring-Toucheau. Speeches upon the best methods wheat region rain is generally needed, espector stirring up interest in the order and chally for later sown spring wheat, but over the country of factensing its membership were made, Ro- | the southern portion the crop is doing well. ports were also received from the Com-mittees on Memorial, consisting of Leon beys. Generally throughout the Gulf States Block, Louis Anfenger, H. V. Jeffa, Albert Lower Messart and Central Mississippi val-Kalin, Lee Guirman and Indoor Febria Tays, the outlook continues satisfactory, man, and from the Committee on General Contan has made slow growth, especially

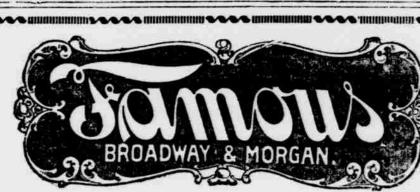
Southern Districts.

I lowa-Week cloudy and cool; field work retarded by frequent showers, except in northwest and west-central districts. Corn planting nearly completed in all districts, with fairly good germination. Some reports of damage by cutworms. Conditions favorable for grass and small grains, and the state of the United States Department of Agriculture for the week just ended.

Kansas-But little rain in northwest quarter. Wheat, east, flax and rye much bended in southern and central counties, Corn doing fairly well, but weather to cool. Abries failing in some counties. Condoing fairly well, but weather to cool. Abries failing in some counties. Condoing fairly well, but weather to cool. Abries failing in some counties. Condoing fairly well, but weather to cool. Abries failing in some counties. Condoing fairly well, but weather to cool. Abries failing in some counties. Condoing fairly well, but weather to cool. Abries failing in some countes.

Oklahoma and Indian Territory-Wheat and oats heading and blossoming. Rye, early potatoes and alfalfa maturing. Corn, hariey, millet, grass, cane and gardens making a good growth, but corn needs cultivation. Condition of cotton fair to good. Togold and wet. Arizona-Growth of vegetation greatly ginned the growth of vegetation greatly ginned the growth of vegetation greatly ginned the growth of vegetation for working, except where too wet. The rain interfered with farm work considerably from Wednesday to Saturday. Low temperature during the rainy weather, in the northern and central districts the growth of vegetation as requires warm weather for its rapid advancement. The rain in the southern part of the State was light, and more rain is needed in that section. A few reporters from other parts of the State say that the crop in their sections will be almost an entire failure. In some places the prospects continue excellent and the prospects continue excellent

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In Princeton or Cambridge sack styles-single or double breasted-artistically tailored from standard pure wool cheviots and cassimeres and elegant striped and small checked worsteds-every new and attractive spring pattern and design as well as solid blacks

and blues-sizes to fit any man from 34 to 50 inch chest measure-suits that regularly would sell for \$12 50, \$15.00 and \$16.50-now slashed in this Emergency to.....

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Says Construction of Triscornia Railroad Was Necessary.

vails.

Corn on lowlands is grassy, needing cultivation. Crop on uplands in good condition, Wheat and oats continue to do well and are being harvested. Rice planting is progressing well, considering the weather. Sugar cane, forage and other crops are doing fairly well. Irish potatoes are being injured in some sections by insects. Fruit crop promising in most sections. More sunshine is needed.

COOL NIGHTS IN ARKANSAS. Weather Was Generally Payorable

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Little Rock, Ark., May 22.-The Government crop report issued to-day states that the weather was generally favorable for farm work, which progressed rapidly. Light rains were general; in some few localities the rain was heavy and interfered with the cultivation of crops, while in others no rain fell. During the latter part of the week the nights were cool and retarded the growth of all vegetation.

Corn looks well and is generally up to good stands, and has all been cultivated once, and in many localities it has been worked out the second time. Cotton is being chopped out and, as a rule, the stand is good, although the plant is generally small, owing to the growth being retarded by continuous cool nights. Wheat generally looks promising, and much of it is already in bloom. Outs are heading out nicely and indicate a good yield in most sections.

It is notators doing well in most least. the weather was generally favorable for

dropping off. Cutworms, potato bugs and Herslan flies are doing some damage.

WAR DEPARTMENT EXPLAINS.

Washington, May 22.-In answer to critcism of its action in constructing the short line of railroad from Triscornia, in the harbor of Havana, to connect with the in-land railways of Cuba, the War Department has made public a report, showing the basis for its action. The officials direct particular attention to the high character of the off attention to the high character of the off-ficers who recommended the construction of this railway, and to their reasons for building it. The report is dated in Havana, October 14, 188, and is signed by J. G. C. Lee, Assistant Quartermoster General, Frank J. Hecker, Colonel and Quartermas-ter; W. R. Liverpool, Lieutenant Colonel of Engineers; R. M. O'Rediy, Lieutenant Colonel and Chief Surgeon, Tasker H. Elisa

ter; W. R. Liverpool, Lieutenant Colons of Engineers; R. M. O'Reilly, Lieutenant Colonel and Chief Surgeon; Tasker H. Bils Lieutenant Colonel and Chief Commissar, and Lieutenant Colonel John D. Thom and Lieutenant Colonel John D, Thompson,

The Board of Officers assembled in Havana on October 12, 1828, and, after an investigation, expressed the opinion that the cities and villages of Cuba were infected to a greater or less extent with yellow fever, and that malarial fevers of varies degrees of intensity prevalled throughout the whole Island. The board also reached the conclusion that the occupancy of any of the old buildings for barracks, storehouses or hospitals was dangerous, as all of them were believed to be infected more or less, and, therefore, strongly recommended the construction at once of a suitable dock and temporary storehouses on the cast side of Havana Bay, which location is believed to be the most excellent one available. It further recommended, "in order that provision might be made for all the troops to be stationed in the vicinity, and a base created for supply of other points, that the contemplated supply station shall be connected by real as soon as possible with the other railway systems inland."

Celebration at Pana.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Pana, Ill., May 22.—The twenty-fifth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eggerman's wedding was celebrated here to-day in unique style. The ceremony took place at the First M. E. Church at 2 o'clock, and the Eggermans went to the edifice in decorated carriages, followed by a large number of friends. Afterwards the company numbering over 500 persons, repaired to the Eggerman home, where the afternoon and evening were passed.

Killed in His Doorway.

RIHEd in His Doorway.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Port Gibson, Misa., May 22 - Last night an unknown bour William Burris was should histantly killed by some unknown person, on the Berson plantation, where it victim resided. At the time of the killinguris was seated in his doorway, Bury was a prominent negro planter.

St. Louis Turnverein Golden Jubilee Fair Thursday, May 24, to Sunday, 27th.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Goiconda, Ill., May 22.—Lee Rhodes, headclerk of the steamer Joe Fowler, was shot
in the face and seriously wounded by a
negro on the packet, hetween here and
Elizabethtown late yesterday evening. The
trouble arose over Rhodes ordering the
negro, who had taken deck passage, out
of the cabin.

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